# \$25,000,000 COURT

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### Will Vote Unwillingly.

Mr. Prendergast and one or two others the company of city fathers that hold the purse strings will give their vote of approval in a spirit of resignation tempered with disgust. Their point of view as regards the whole amazing court bouse project, with its delays and disagreements, its unnecessary expendi-tures, its unscientific and unbusinessilke ture from first to last, is simply that the city has been plunged so deeply and inextricably into the morans of seemingly unending expenditure that they might as well go shead and make as end of the business before more millions are piled upon the cost.

George McArieny and some others who frected the various steps of the court house plan as a part of their vision of a city beautiful, the Comptroller, a posihow far dollars may be made to go by a cipality skating on the edge of a limit, set himself for years. He sat up nights trying to devise ways of eurtailing the extravagancies of the plan. The court house project had become a juggernaut which, though driven by visionaries, crushed solid judgments.

Using as a driving force the law of 1903 which created the Court House Board and told it to get busy, various influences, no two of which ever agreed on

new court house. The stumbling ama-teurishness of the plan's development as a few millions here, a few millions there, were dropped along the road, amounts in the opinion of strict business

of tax receipts, will have cost by the time it is finished in the 1920s not less

of tax receipts, will have cost by the time it is finished in the 1920s not less than \$25,000,000, or a good deal more than twice as much as was originally enceived by those that received the vision.

The real estate alone, the two big plots north of the municipal building, will have cost \$14,000,000 or more, and the least estimate possible for the constraint of the least estimate possible for the constraint of the least estimate possible for the constraint of the least estimate possible for the constraint that the cost of building materials and labor have so greatly risen, is \$11,000,000. No person familiar while the Judges complained bitterly some to carry out the plans of the arch come to carry out the plans of the arch come to carry out the plans of the arch come to carry out the plans of the arch come to carry out the plans of the arch come to carry out the plans of the arch come to carry out the plans of the good that the cold court house want fit to come to carry out the plans of the arch come to carry out the plans of the arch come to carry out the plans of the good the college; the late Prof. Charles the college; the la city eventually is required up a good deal more than \$25,000,000.

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Site is Finally Acquired.

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The history of the Court House undertaking since the first agintion was begun thirteen years ago to supply the courts with a creditable, decent home might, as was suggested yesterday, suggest a screamingly funny comic opera or a supremely amusing farce. It is doubtful, though, if the tired business man would appreciate all the comicality.

In some of its ramifications the development of the Court House planning, at various stages where millions were airling fung out or tentatively charged up to Father Knickerbocker's thinning purse, suggests the character in the musical comedy of years ago, "The Yankee Consul," in which Raymond Hitcheock, incessantly signing checks for food and the moistening thereof, cheerfully remarked, "Thank God, that's paid for."

This information was revealed yesterday by Comptroller Prendergast in stating that specifications for contracts for much or all of that site was unsuitable

ing that specifications for contracts for the building of the monument to muddle and delay and extravagance are practically ready for submission to the Board.

of \$7,500,000. As matters stand, Mayor
Mitchel, Comptroller Prendergast and
Kings Borough President Pounds are
ready to vote aye, and it is believed that
Bronx Borough President Mathewson
will join these in giving definite impetus
to the project which has dragged for
years at a vast waste of money to the
dity.

Will Vote Unwilliant.

per cent. less than it is now, with labor also lower.

Comptroller Prendergast and others that held strings will give their vote of a spirit of resignation temperature of the whole amaxing court in the way of the whole amaxing court in the way reasonable for the year 1917, although it was reasonable for the year 1918. Mr. Prendergast and others would not all be lost, that at least \$2,000,000 could not all be lost, that at least \$2,000,000 could not all be lost, that at least \$2,000,000 could not all be lost, that at least \$2,000,000 could not all be lost, that at least \$2,000,000 could not all be lost, that at least \$2,000,000 could not all be lost, that at least \$2,000,000 could not all be lost, that at least \$2,000,000 could not all be lost, that at least \$2,000,000 could not all be lost, that at least \$2,000,000 could not all be lost, that at least \$2,000,000 could not all be lost, that at least \$2,000,000 could have been seriously believes that the city will do anything of the sort. It was reported to THE SUN YES.

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### Substitutions Are Necessary. And even the \$7,500,000 estimate was

not possible without cheapening the orig-inal conception, substituting imitations for real marble, real brass and real bronze and eliminating many of the handsome trimmings and decorations that were a part of Architect Guy Lowell's conception. Much of the deco-Lowell's conception. Much of the deco-rative work will have to be left to the dim future, to such time as the city can find the grace to supply bit by bit and little by little the artistic embellish-ments.

ences, no two of which ever agreed on any detail except that the city would find the cash some way, gave the court house project such momentum that plain businesslike objections to the Board of Estimate, or to the President Court of the Board of Estimate, or to the President Court of the Board of Estimate, or to the President Court of the Board of Estimate, or to the President Court of the Board of Estimate, or to the President Court of the Board of Estimate, or to the President Court of the Board of Estimate of the President Court of the Board of Estimate of the President Court of the Board of Estimate of the President Court of the Board of Estimate of the President Court of the Board of Estimate of the President Court of th

Millions Are Wasted.

Now, as Mr. Prendergast finds, the city is up against it and with no other recourse than to get the thing done and over with saning a few dollars here and there as opportunity offers. The Comptroller himself, with all his familiarity with large public building undertakings in this country and abroad, can find no parallel for the expensive history of the new rout house. The stumbling amateurishness of the plantage of the stumbling amateurishness of the position a year or so ago that he was opposed to the scheme with the city in its ticklish financial condition and would do all in his power to block it. He couldn't block it and the new sould do all in his power to block it. He couldn't block it and the new sould do all in his power to block it. He couldn't block it and the new sould do all in his power to block it. He couldn't block it and the new sould do all in his power to block it. He couldn't block it and the new sould do all in his power to block it. He couldn't block it and the new sould do all in his power to block it. He couldn't block it and the couldn

## Project Launched in 1903.

that the old court house wasn't fit to keep pigs in and threatened to move on the institution, Sidney E. Mezes.

Associate alumni are as follows:

Gen. Gilbert H. McKibbin, 1852, who of Estimate exclusive authority for six menths to select a site "not within any public park." The law killed all public park site suggestions and nudged the Board of Estimate into really doing in milliwhich.

Site Is Pinally Acquired.

The Stadium, and the present exclusive degrees.

Gilbert H. McKibbin, 1852, who of the business and not a store or office building near these most to the park of improvement. There is not a store or office building near these most to be rank of brevet Brigadier-ties.

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Will vote within a few weeks to go shead with building, they seem aware that nothing substantial in construction can be begun much under a year and that the cost of construction will certainly fly over the \$10,000,000 mark. They allow for the human drawbacks that in over the city to spend another thumping sum to carried out by sure, swift, concentrated private enterprise.

Work May Begin Within a Year in Effort to Reduce

Further Outlay.

will vote within a few weeks to go shead with building, they seem aware that nothing substantial in construction will certainly and it became necessary therefore for the city to spend another thumping sum to court house real estate. The city than paid out a preliminary \$5,162,812 for a tract including a portion of the block bounded by Duane street, Park street, Baxter street and City Hall Park; a portion of the block bounded by Duane street, Park street, Baxter street and courts with a creditable, decent home might, as was suggested vesterday. But the shifting of the building put it but the shifting of the building put it became necessary therefore for the city to spend another thumping sum to court house real estate. The city than paid out a preliminary \$5,162,812 for a tract including a portion of the block bounded by Duane street, Park street, Baxter street and Park gew, and a portion of the block bounded by Duane street, Park street, P

Hité Now Represents \$18,542,188. That made the cash paid out for court house sites \$11,395,489, and the city still owes \$2,145,708.53, or a total for court house sites of \$13,542,188.53.

Already plenty of citizens who didn't want to see New York do anything on a signardly scale were becoming annalized. iggardly scale were becoming appalled

at the mounting cost.

McAneny gave at least six reasons for buying a new site for five or six millions after it had been supposed that the original \$4,000,000 site would suffice. The Court House Board said the site must be moved to avoid making changes in the Centre street subwave and to avoid the Centre street subway and to avoid an

area "in which the worst foundation conditions were to be expected."

Members of the Real Estate Board
who had been downright in their opposition to the way things had been going say that the truth was somebody forgot to have the engineers find out
whether there was anything but soft much

private retiring rooms and the most up to date suggestions in the way of luxury that architects could advance.

It is reported, in the same connection that the Justices will ask that the Third avenue elevated, whose roarings would be apt to disturb their meditations, shall

Apparently the muddle is coming to an end Comptroller Prendergast seems really to believe that building actually will be begun within a year. He is not will be begun within a continuous and comptroller prendergast seems there is another deep cut in Park Row. The new Manhattan Bridge and the Williamsburg Bridge have their individual share of rocks and disrepair. hardy enough to venture an opinion as to when it will be finished. He does admit grimly that the new circular ments.

This is merely a detail of the whole expensive experiment in dilettante tangled affair, the responsibility for government that he has ever heard of which has been shifted by one individual. He takes no pride in his necessary offi-

# businesslike objections to fancy estimates and costly delay were swept to the ground. The only person who has apparently A FULL REGISTER

Complete List of Alumni, Including 4.785 Names, to Be Published To-morrow.

sa a few millions here, a few millions here a

# NEW YORK SCARRED LIKE A BATTLEFIELD

Dirt Heaps Make City a Physi- Most Important Legislation Is cal Wreck From Battery to Jerome Avenue.

Virtually Every Thoroughfare Charles E. Hughes Will Except Fifth and Park Avenues Suffering.

Probably no words can describe New York better than those an ambulance

surgeon uses for physical wrecks: "Suffering from numerous lacerations, abrasions and contusions; severe internal injuries : condition serious ; slight chance

Now it is the new subway that has ripped the streets apart. As if this did not sear its surface enough, Broadway is preparing for a new pavement, new electric cables are being laid underground, gas mains are being constantly repaired, trolley circuits are in process of being mended. In fact, everything subterranean is happening to Manhattan at the present time. If ever it was it is now a wide open town. it is now a wide open town.

Every thoroughfare except Fifth avenue and Park avenue is suffering, and

even with these every now and again some prying person finds it necessary to cut into a part of its surface. To begin with the Battery, the pretty park has been deformed. Half its area. is covered over with dirt heaps and con-struction shacks. Every few blocks up Broadway to the Federal Building there

are bruises in its surface. Nassau street is in little better plight.

The triangle at Spruce and Nassau be picked up bodily and set down some-where else a considerable distance from the court house and its park.

streets and Park Row has been converted into a huge hole. Paving blocks and clay mounds cripple it completely. In

### Park Beauty Destroyed.

To pass further on the major part of Union Square is ripped to pieces. The beauty of the park is uttorly destroyed. From this point up Broadway to Twenty-From this point up Broadway to Twenty-third street, Broadway is a series of in-termittent gulches. The car tracks are the only stretches open and these are covered over with wooden paving. Twenty-third street, at the intersec-

se that to Dublin ever was.

Seventh avenue for all practical purposes has been abandoned because of the subway work that has left its piles of pipe, cement mixing machines, construction shocks and dirt on its surface. Where it crosses Broadway between Where it crosses Broadway between Forty-third and Forty-sixth streets there are more construction shacks that narrow what once was an expanse that accommodated comfortably the crossing of the street of the subway to the believed that radical differences between the Governor and the Legislature will result.

Even if every appropriation request is cut to the bone it is believed that it will be more construction shacks that narrow what once was an expanse that accommodated comfortably the crossing of the subway to have a direct fax that the defection of the Progressives the progressive that the defection of the Progressives the progressive that the defection of the Progressive that the pro

# **NEW LEGISLATURE** HAS FOOD PROBLEM

Creation of the State Department.

NEW SUBWAYS BLAMED ADVISORY BOARD OF TEN Santa Good to Her, Says Woman REPEAL FOR 8 HOUR LAW WOULD BE OBLIGATORY

Legal Adviser of the Council-State Budget.

ALBANY, Dec. 24.—The most impor-tant legislation to be called to the atten-tion of the Legislature which convenes at noon on January 3 will provide for the establishment of a State department of foods and food traffic.

The head of this department will be a

transes W. Wicks, which has been invertigating the production and distribution of milk and other commodities.

Commissioner Dillon's department will be abolished if this scheme goes through and the powers now vested in the State Agricultural and Health departments affecting food regulations and cold storage will be transferred to the new department, together with the administration of laws affecting weights and measures, commission merchants, milk stations and commission merchants, milk stations ar

The new commissioner is to have broad powers to investigate the problems of food distribution, including its accumu-lation and transportation and to regulate every step in the handling of food from the producer to the ultimate consum Mr. Hughes will pass upon the const air. Hugnes will pass upon the title pro-tutionality of this new law, as it will pro-vide for the licensing of persons engaged in the distribution of food products, and it is appreciated that unless the licensee. voluntarily submits to the furisdiction of the commissioner there are constitutions questions involved.

Licenses will be granted to combina

tions of producers, dealers and food ex-changes with power to the commissioner to inspect their books and regulate their rates, and in return the licensess will be given a prestige and relief from existing laws, criminal or otherwise, which it is believed will persuade them to submit voluntarily to the jurisdiction of the new department. They would thus become immune to prosecution under the anti-conspiracy and anti-trust laws. Local food markets would be established under the jurisdiction of the State department in cities and villages and there would be deputies and branch of-

# fices throughout the State.

be necessary to have a direct last treatment of the Progressives that the defection of the Progressives the Progressives that the defection of the Progressives that the defection of the Progressives the Pr

Senator Ogden L. Mills again will introduce his income tax bill, but not much is expected along this line until the tax article of the State Constitution is revised so as to give to the Legislature powers now vested in local assessors and tax collectors. In fact no important tax Tunney's staff, Salvatore Costa, a brick-tax collectors. In fact no important tax Tunney's staff, Salvatore Costa, a brick-tax collectors.

positions in the State civil service will the cartridges failed to explode. introduced again this year, but it is Legislation providing for a nominal moving picture censorship is in process of preparation. Such legislation, it is believed, would take the edge off the re-

Commissioner Strong, who investigated the New York city charities. There is much interest in the attitude Gov. Whitman will take in transmitting this report

## MRS. BEUTINGER IS HAPPY.

Acquitted of Killing.

Santa Claus has been very good to her and hers, according to Mrs. Margaret Claire Beutinger, who was cleared a few weeks ago of the charge of killing her husband, Christof Beutinger, at their home, 7 Hillcrest road, Caldwell, N. J., July 11 last. Mrs. Beutinger made the statement from her home yesterday. Many deliveries of packages from friends in New York, Caldwell and many other places containing gifts for herself and between the "Big Four" protherhoods out the country in which inciplent cases Many deliveries of packages from friends in New York, Caldwell and many other places containing gifts for herself and children have been made within the past few days. A Christmas tree has been provided and it will be generously loaded for Margaret, Fred, Marie, Christof and Little Billy when they come down this morning.

Owing to her straitened circumstances.

Owing to her straitened circumstances will unite in a demand for the repeal of the seek when the factions will unite in a demand for the repeal of the straitment of dispensaries throughbut out the country in which incipient cases of tuberculosis may be diagnosed by organizations meet the National Conference Committee of Managers. It will have to be decided probably before the end of the week whether the factions will unite in a demand for the repeal of

morning.

Owing to her straitened circumstances will unite in a demand for the repeal of the Adamson eight hour law.

The brotherhoods and the roads conferred two weeks ago in an effort to establish a basis of action. At that time the carceration in the Newark jail awaiting trial. Mrs. Beutinger says that her only means of support for the present are her children, who inherit a life insur-ance of \$4,000 on their father's life.

Mrs. Heutinger has been named by Sur-rogate Stickel of Newark as the chil-dren's legal guardian, to whom the in-A bill to accomplish these ends is now surance money is to be paid sing drafted and will be favored in the ministrator appointed by the co believed that this will amount to prac-tically nothing and that the insurance money is all that the children will get. The only companion of Mrs. Beutinger and her children at the present time is and her children at the present time is her sister. Mrs. Jennie Herron of Jamaica, West Indian Islands, who ex-pects to remain with her all winter. Since the leaving of her faithful ser-vants, both of whom testified in her be-half at the trial, Mrs. Beutinger admits that it is sometimes hard to remain at the house where the tragedy occurred.

# WILLCOX CHEERFUL AT OUSTER THREAT

Chairman of G. O. P. National Committee Disregards Talk of Fight.

day of William R. Willcox when asked over the telephone concerning the report from Washington that Representative Hill of Connecticut intended to lead a fight to cost Mr. Willcox as chairman of the Republican National Committee. He was too happy over that Christmas free and the fun the youngsters were getting out of it to care a rap what the politictans were planning to do to irim
Some of Mr. Willenx's friends made

Beht of the move against the chaleman. Several others took the matter seriously and intimated that they really expected tion of Fifth avenue and Broadway, is another eye hurting sight Vehicles have to pick their way over a road as rocky as that to Dublin ever was, as that to Dublin ever was, as that to Dublin ever was.

The next important question of legister to be formally budget. Gov. Whitman will submit his budget. Gov. Whitman will submit his leftered by these men, however, own tentative budget to the Legislature that John T King, member of the Native budget in lanuary. The financial committee from Connecticut, will be the State get Mr William out of the Anaroma warm of the Native budget. Gov. Whitman will submit his left a submit to be considered will be the State get Mr William out of the Anaroma men.

# could have done would have DREW GUN ON DETECTIVES. which led to the Adamson law.

is expected and state Constitution is revised so as to give to the Legislature powers now vested in local assessors and tax collectors. In fact no important tax legislation is expected this year except the passage of a proposed constitutional amendment giving the Legislature broader taxation powers. President Saxe of the State Tax Commission has prepared an amendment to accomplish this. Senator Mills is likewise drafting one.

Charged with attempting to shoot Devised to shoot D

# INTRUDER HELD AS SLAYER. dent of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, in statements issued last night

All Design of the control of the con

tee of Managers to Meet Brotherhood Chiefs.

cation of the law, but could gain no promise from the managers. The request that the roads form an offensive alliance against the eight hour law will be repeated this week. With it will be presented an alternative proposition that if the managers cannot see their way clear to having the law repealed they withdraw their suit now in the

is to be paid. An ad-binted by the courts has constitutionality of the act. the situation has suffered many changes that may be the means of perfecting the alliance the brotherhoods ask. These are some of the events that have given a new complexion to the

negotiations: Representative William C. Adamsor who introduced the eight hour bill in the House, has taken a determined stand against striking the law from the books. The brotherhoods recognize it will be hard to persuade him to repudiate the measure he strove so earnestly to enact into law.

President Wilson has intimated he will insist on the enactment of his railroad programme, which includes two features objectionable to both sides—compulsory investigation and Government control in times of military emergency. The hope of both sides has been to stave off this legislation through a mutual compro-

Samuel Gompers avowedly is one of the advocates for the repeal of the law. Whether the managers will relish his intervention in what they regard as a personal issue will be decided by the

regotiations.

The switchmen through arbitration have gained the eight hour day and an increase of hourly wages. They have been denied punitive overtime, which was one of the questions that figured in the controversy between the "Big." controversy between the Four' and the roads. It remains to be seen what influence the award will have in the new conferences. Both sides appreciate the necessity for

ulck action. Time pressure will be on them to plan their course. They will se working against three elements: 1. Representative Adamson's determination to force the compulsory investigation act immediately after the holidays.

2 The impending decision of the Supreme Court on the constitutionality of the Adamson law. It is expected to hand down its verdict about Janu-

15. President Wilson's intention to put his railroad programme into law before the end of the short session. It is understood that if the brother ods satisfy themselves that there is no prospect of the repeal of the law they will urge the reads to withdraw their suit before January !. The argu-ment they will employ is that they will seperate with the managers on a work- I.

is. Senator Mills is likewise drafting increding at Elizabeth and Prince streets and when they interfered he drew a related to the trigger wice, but the both Warren S Stone, Grand tings."

The Horton scheme to standardize volver and pulled the trigger wice, but the Chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive PRE Engineers, and William G. Lee, prest-

express dissatisfaction with the switch

Another bill designed to permit Sunday moving pictures will be introduced
by Assemblyman Clarence E. We'ch of
Albany. This bill will empower the
governing bodies of cities to determine
whether or not Sunday moving pictures
shall be permitted. A similar bill inshall be permitted.

Hutlicka before his death, he had caught
now that the switchmen's award is
street, so the folks of the neighborhood
may shale being and 75 feet
were waiting to see what the arbitration
were writing to se

# lawyers prominent in practice along the lines of the rules auggested by the Rodenbeck commission. The question of abolishing the present State Board of Charities and the office of Fiscal Supervisor of Charities will be brought to the attention of the Legislature when Gov. Whitman transmits to the Senate and Assembly the report of Commissioner Strong, who investigated DISPUTE THIS WEEK DISPENSARIES IN U. S.

National Conference Commit- Former Army Surgeon Pleads for Diagnostic Tests in Incipient Cases.

"The principal reason that we are making so little headway toward the

stamping out of human tuberculosis is that there are so many unlocated inclp ent cases," Dr. Newton says in the Med-ical Record, "Before we shall make real progress in this direction the popular conception of the extent and true history of the disease must be entirely

"The tuberculin diagnostic test must be generally adopted and some method must be devised by which practically all children and all adults whose systems are below par, without an obvious cause, must be subjected to the test, and those found to be infected must be treated, and that, too, if possible, before positive symptoms can be demonstrated in the lungs or any part of the body.

# Diagnosis Made Too Late.

"When a positive diagnosis of tuber-culosis can be made by physical examination of the chest the case is no longer incipient and the golden moment for be-ginning treatment has passed.

"It may be a long time before whele-sale tests with tuberculin will be made upon human beings as they are now made upon cattle. We have not yet reached that stage of civilization when human life shall receive as much consid-eration as property." eration as property. Dr. Newton declares that tuberculin

has been proved to have no effect in moderate doses on healthy human beings and when properly used does no harm to tuberculous subjects in any stage of the disease. The tuberculin calls forth an artificial immunity in the body which strengthens and reenforces the immunity which is possessed i measure by every one, and in this way

### Not Highly Contagions. "When these fundamental facts shall

formation must be disseminated that practically every one is tuberculous at some time of his life, that tuberculous is by no means highly contagious, since practically no one has ever contracted tuberculosis in any of the well con-ducted tuberculosis sanitoria where proper precautions are always observed. "If some of our noble minded philan-thropists would institute a string of tu-berculin dispensaries in the United States like the well known Rockefeller hookworm dispensation of the South, somewhat more elaborate since they must be more permanent, and fitted to handle a more complicated disease the economic and sanitary advantage would be incalculable. They would need to be under some central control and should employ only truly scientific and compe-tent men, who should like the employees of any corporation, be retained only so

### long as their work was satisfactors TRESCA WELCOMED BACK

W. W. Leader Klased on Both Cheeks at Public Meeting. Nearly a thousand anarchists and Ir

will convince the President and tepter and the statistic Adamson that it will not be dustrial Workers of the World expressed the tacessary for them to push their compulsory investigation act—that if he will happiness at the return to New York empower a commission made up of their flery leader. Carlo Tresca, who pleyees and managers they will fend off has been on trial in Momerota as a result of his activities in the Mesaba iron range strike.

A meeting of welcome was held in

# m busy shaking hands for ha our. Then the meeting began, T aid the Minnesota from miners ready for another strike "when the gong

but as it was in Russian it be reported. Hundreds of his com-

FREE ICE RINK FOR CHELSEA. Commissioner Lee Decides to Flood

believed, would take the edge off the rebelieved, would take the edge off the special take the spe